

CHICAGO TO GET DEMOCRATS

ALL POLITICAL
 RIVALS BIDDING
 FOR FORD VOTES

Each Sees Benefit in
 Henry Quitting.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
 Washington, D. C., Dec. 21.—(Special)—After forty-eight hours' reflection on the occurrence, each candidate for the presidency is firmly convinced that he will be the chief beneficiary of Henry Ford's endorsement of the nomination and election of President Coolidge. Each one is sure he is to be supported by that vast array of independent voters who were going to put Mr. Ford in the White House on some basis or no ticket, with or without his support.

An inquiry at the White House concerning the attitude of the president elicited the official reply that Mr. Coolidge is exceedingly gratified by Mr. Ford's expression of confidence in the Coolidge administration. Farther than that, it was stated, the President did not care to go at this time.

The Coolidge managers are confident that the Ford pronouncement not only leaves the election of a Coolidge delegation in Michigan, which Hiram Johnson carried in the 1920 primary, but will swing to the President the Ford following particularly among the farmers in the progressive west.

Johnson to Seek Radicals.

Partisans of Senator Johnson (Rep.) are no less confident that Ford's devotion of his liberal and radical following leaves that contingent no place in the Republican party but in the Johnson-Ernest Follette (Rep., Ill.) camp, and it is opined that the less extreme will be found in the Johnson camp. Prediction is heard that from now on Johnson will cease to appeal to the conservative wing of the party and will reassume the rôle of rampant insurgent.

The McAdoo shouters will tell you that the only candidate in either party who stands for what Ford stands for is McAdoo, and that the multitudes who made Ford a favorite in recent years naturally will turn in now to nominate and elect the former secretary of the treasury.

Fight It Out on Railroad Line.
 The principal rival of McAdoo in the Democratic contest is still Senator Udall (Dem., Ala.), and they seem to have taken up positions at opposite ends of the railroad platform. McAdoo is the candidate favored by the rail workers, one hears, while Underwood is the darling of the railroad men.

There was a time when this would have meant a vast numerical advantage for the candidate of the party. It recently was disclosed, however, that the stockholders who run the railroads outnumber the rail employees. This would indicate an advantage for Underwood if it is not the fact that there are as many stockholders as there are railroad workers in the Democratic party. **Boys' Entry Caused Ripple.**

A ripple on the surface of Democratic affairs was caused today by the report from New York that Justice Brandeis will resign from the bench to wage the campaign of Senator Reed (Dem., Mo.) for the Democratic nomination for President. Senator Reed is in Missouri, but his friends here edit the report that he is a candidate. **Georgie Hearst will back Reed in the race.**

France assured Britain will not invade Afghanistan unless forced to do so.

SPORTING.

McGrave returns from England and tells of plans for European tour of White Sox and Giants; denies talk of deal for Hornsby.

Joe Burnam wins decision over Johnny McCoy in windup bout at Blue Island.

New York boxing commission bars gamblers from all future bouts in Gotham.

Evanson and Hyde Park High school fives divide double bill at Evanson.

Maroon cage team tackles Michigan Aggies at Midway tonight.

EDITORIALS.

The Rainbow; The Blindness of Police; Gen. Wood and the Philippines; A Study on Unification; Chicago's Success as a Host.

BOOK DEPARTMENT.

Best Sellers of the Ages; Weekly book reviews; London literary letter.

MARKETS.

Liquidating and hedging pressure give heavy tone to grains.

Indoor chamber of commerce asks Chicago reserve bank to establish branch in that city.

Decline in foreign exchange, franc going to new low level, chief feature of financial news.

Railroad construction in U. S. has begun to grow again, commerce commission report shows.

Decline in hog prices on heavy supplies is overcome by big buying by packers at finish.

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL

Crowd at Lawrence avenue L station sees little girl killed by Evanston express; either fell or was brushed from platform.

Page 1.

He is heir to a vast estate in France; is Henri de la Motte, but he tells reporter he only wants \$3 for Christmas.

Page 1.

Democratic leaders expect 1924 convention in Chicago; final confirmation of pledge awaits Washington meeting on Jan. 15.

Page 1.

Domincia is afraid that Santa is going to pass her brothers and sisters; Good Fellows can see that he doesn't.

Page 2.

Family of late Rabbi Hirsch sues to halt publication of Sinai pastor's sermon by stenographer who took them down.

Page 3.

West side physician sought as head of Drake hotel Black Hand plot while merry caste war starts among hotel help.

Page 4.

Crowd questions lawyer involved in offer to "capture" Korchak if reward of \$25,000 is paid.

Page 5.

Ad. Mills offers resolution asking complete new survey of subway question, which is taken to mean strenuous opposition to early action.

Page 7.

Agreement of two railroads on part of terminal plan brings hope of early commencement of project.

Page 7.

Boy, 18 years old, faces coroner's jury to day of death of woman struck by his auto.

Page 12.

State Supreme court nips Gov. Small's spokesman raids on park pay rolls by upholding constitutionality of civil service act; ruling saves employees' pensions.

Page 12.

DOMESTIC.

Leviathan floated safely off after many hours on mud bank in New York harbor.

Page 1.

Fox, Klan slayer, found guilty and given life sentence.

Page 1.

Investigating committee decides Dr. Fischbeck's teachings have not conflicted with Westminster doctrine.

Page 2.

Mr. and Mrs. Vetter convicted of manslaughter in slaying of wife's former sweetheart.

Page 7.

John Hertz, returning from Europe, expects "Yellows" to dot streets on other side.

Page 16.

WASHINGTON.

Each of presidential candidates, now that Henry Ford is out of race, claims he will inherit Ford support.

Page 1.

House Republicans to confer Jan. 10 to formulate policy on soldier bonus legislation.

Page 3.

Physicians' right to prescribe beer contested before United States Supreme court.

Page 5.

Government authorities and police unearth another big bootlegging syndicate in capital and run into more liquor stored for foreign diplomat.

Page 5.

FOREIGN.

Gen. Dawes selected as chairman of expert committee to investigate German finance under reparations commission.

Page 1.

Obregon battles Villaseca for cities of Puebla with balance of rebel army reported retiring slowly toward Vera Cruz.

Page 4.

Teitlicher protests Hughes charge in recent reply to soviet requests for recognition.

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Page 19.

A SISTER DAUGHTER HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS

(Copyright 1923 by The Chicago Tribune.)



LEVIATHAN, ON REEF 8 HOURS, TOWED TO PIER

Ship and Passengers Safe in Gotham.

(Picture on back page.)

New York, Dec. 21.—(Special)—After being lodged in a mud bank off Staten Island all day, the giant liner Leviathan was pulled free at 8:20 o'clock tonight and proceeded to its dock.

Several hours previously its 400 first cabin passengers had been landed on ferries, but the other passengers were held aboard and at no time were in any danger. There was no trouble or excitement.

The following occurred at 10:30 a.m. Capt. Herbert Hartley and Pilot Joseph Bligley were on the bridge. The ship was moving up the deep water channel from quarantine. It reached a point almost three miles north of the Narrows.

On West Side of Channel.

At that point the channel is about 800 yards wide and turns sharply to the northeast. The Leviathan was apparently not in the middle of the channel, or on the right side, where nautical regulations would have placed it, but was skirting the west edge of the channel. Instead of turning northeast upon reaching the turning buoy, it kept straight ahead.

Almost dead ahead were, first, a spar buoy which kept ding-donging continually; next, a spar buoy; and, finally, the Robbins reef lighthouse, whose steps could be heard stronger immediately through the haze. The liner passed within fifty yards of the lighthouse, likewise the spar buoy. The waves shoaled rapidly, fifty, forty, thirty-five feet.

Then came a sudden mighty canting of the vessel to starboard. There was no jar or shock.

A ground, "McGraw says.

John McGraw, manager of the "Giants" baseball club, was being photographed on the top, or deck. He perceived what had happened at once, and jokingly exclaimed: "There's a ground."

Capt. Hartley, stunned, called for assistance. The crew pulled the Leviathan off the bank. Eighteen powerful chugs tried valiantly but could not budge the giant ship. It was apparent that high tide would not be available.

Wireless consultation with shipping board officials enabled to arrange to land first cabin passengers immediately by ferries loaned by the city. This was accomplished without difficulty. The crew settled back to wait for high tide. However, about thirty minutes before the highest water period eighteen tugs and six ocean going vessels pulled the liner back, enabling it to float free.

Pilot's Story of Accident.

"There was a strong ebb tide," the pilot said. "The current from the Kill van Kull was particularly forceful. This ebb tide hit the port bow and swung it around and drove it nose in. I had been keeping the ship on the left of the channel, partly to avoid traffic and partly to assure it of the deepest water. It drove right into the under water mud bank."

The Leviathan was completing its last voyage preparatory to going into drydock for overhauling before the spring traffic. Its passenger list totaled 822.

Numerous prominent persons were aboard, including John Wanamaker, Arch Oboler, W. Averill Harriman, M. Barozi of the Chicago Grand Opera company, and John Hertz of the Chicago Yellow Cab company.

WASN'T WIFE HE TRIED TO KISS, BUT THOUGHT IT WAS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Dec. 21.—(Special)—After an accidental separation from his wife, with whom he had eloped, John M. Bannister thought he had found her in a hotel in the City Hall square, but it was her twin sister.

She had never met, and when the excited bridegroom ran up and tried to embrace the girl, she screamed for help. City hall guards took Bannister to Central station.

"But I married her in Elkton only five hours ago," Bannister protested.

"I never married my life before," contradicted Miss Edith Paisley.

"Look at this girl," said Bannister, holding up his bride. "She is the spittin' image of my Edith Paisley," he told her.</p

DAWES NAMED AS HEAD OF GERMAN FINANCIAL QUIZ

Chicagoan Expected to Begin Work Jan. 15.

By HENRY WALES.

(Picture on back page)

CHICAGO TRIBUNE FOREIGN NEWS SERVICE.]

[PHOTOGRAPH: 1923: BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—[Tribune Radio.]—The reparations commission today named Gen. Charles R. Dawes of Chicago president of the expert committee which will investigate the possibilities of balancing the German budget and stabilizing the currency.

Gen. D. Young, chairman of the board of directors of the General Electric company, is also a member of the committee. The reparations commission now is sounding out a New Yorker as a member of the second committee to attempt to find a hidden German wealth.

It is expected that Gen. Dawes and Mr. Young will sail for Paris early in January, so their committee can begin operations by Jan. 15.

Delay Germany's Credit Plea.

The reparations commission has received the various governments' German request for priority over reparations payments for \$70,000,000 credits to purchase foodstuffs. No decision is expected to be reached until Prime Minister Baldwin resigns and a new ministry is formed in London. Germany, it is believed, plans to spend most of the credits in the United States.

The Tribune understands that the German government will protest against any delay in proposed credits because every day brings Germany nearer starvation. Immediate action is declared necessary to prepare for feeding the starving masses in the cities.

DAWES IS RETICENT.

Gen. Dawes was reticent yesterday concerning his appointment as chairman of the German finance investigation committee. He said he would not at this time make a statement until officially notified of the appointment. A number of Gen. Dawes' friends, however, declared there is small doubt but that he will accept the post and will probably leave Chicago early in January. Several cables were called to congratulate him yesterday.

BRITISH FIGHT FRENCH PLAN.

(Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.)

LONDON, Dec. 21.—The appointment of General McKenna to the experts commission dealing with the fight of German capital abroad is indicative of the beginning of a new struggle between the British and French.

Mr. McKenna was previously a member of the British banking committee appointed to review the government's French efforts to secure German money in foreign banks.

The French, it is stated, intend to demand that the British appoint a royal commission with power to sum up banking conditions everywhere. Oberseuer Noels' views: All windows and doors in the front part of the building were shattered, but no one was hurt.

Bomb Hanover President's House.

BERLIN, Dec. 21.—A large bomb was exploded tonight on the steps of the German capital's foreign ministry.

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Rabbi Hirsch's Death.

PARIS, Dec. 21.—[By the Associated Press.]—Premier Poincaré, interrupting the usual Friday interpellations in the chamber of deputies, declared the great majority of the country was with him. His foreign policy, he added, was not determined by its

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GEN. VILLAREAL REPELS OBREGON ARMY AT PUEBLA

Almazan Retires; Awaits
Reinforcements.

Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune, Tampico, Dec. 21.—Gen. Antonio Villareal has withdrawn his revolutionary forces from Puebla and has defeated the desperate efforts of Gen. Andrew Almazan throughout Thursday to capture the city. The federalists had withdrawn to Puebla and are waiting for more reinforcements to come up. These are being drawn from northern central Mexico. The attack will be renewed in a few days.

The situation on all other fronts has undergone little change. The insurgents around Orizaba, Esperanza, and eastward of San Marcos are holding their positions or obstinately retreating, tearing up the railway.

On the western front, despite the operations of the federalists close to Guadalajara, they have been driven out of the state. On the eastern front, from his headquarters on the northern shores of Lake Chapala, the tendency seems to be to await the result of the Obregon campaign east of Mexico City.

Madero John Flores?

Culiacan, Sinaloa, Mex., Dec. 21.—Paul Madero, son of the Mexican candidate for president, has arrived here this morning from Mexico City to take over the management of the presidential campaign of Gov. Angel Flores of Sinaloa.

Madero is generally regarded in Mexico as a supporter of Adolfo de la Huerta in the present revolution. He is a close political associate of Gen. Antonio Villareal and of Gen. Salvador Alvarado.

ARTILLERY IN WEST

By J. H. COONEY. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1923: By The Chicago Tribune, Tampico, Dec. 21.—[Delayed.]—The second regiment of artillery arrived here from Mexico City last night. This morning the batteries opened fire on the neighboring hills, getting "excellent results." The first of new American airplanes arrived here yesterday. The planes, used in review today and in the air, will go to Obregon.

Two German passenger airplanes which the insurgents took from fair authorities at Guadalajara at the outbreak of the revolution, passed Guadalajara two days ago and have not been seen since.

The second and third regiments of artillery are on their way to take part in the siege of Guadalajara. The rebels are said to have some artillery which they took from regiments stationed in the valley of Mexico at the outbreak of the revolt.

Heavy Reserves Used.

Gen. Escobar, in charge of the military operations near Guadalajara, left for the front early this morning. He plans of mobilization as arranged today, shows that in addition to 15,000 or more men of all arms going through here, other strong forces are being poured into concentration camps around the city, having been sent from the Pacific coast and other points including Sinaloa, Jalisco, Nayarit, and western Jalisco. These belong to the reserve forces of the national army and are mountain fighters.

The object of bringing up these men from the rear is to prevent the insurgents from passing through the national lines in a body and reaching the mountain west of Guadalajara.

All reports from northern states reaching here state that there is perfect quiet and that business is moving normally.

Two agrarian leaders arrived here today and it is reported that the agrarians in the north are recruiting troops for the government.

How One Novelty Began.

Associated Press.—Bearing the scars of battles and open wounds received, it was intimated.



RUSSIA WORKS SELF TO FRENZY ON HUGHES NOTE

Denials and Repudiations
Make U. S. Smile.

MOSCOW, Dec. 21.—[United News.]—Foreign Minister Tchitcherin has challenged Secretary of State Hughes to produce "before any impartial court of arbitration" the documents presented as communist propaganda for an American revolution.

The foreign minister says that unless Mr. Hughes does this, the secretary of state "will show the whole world he consciously made himself instrumental in broadcasting forged documents."

Mr. Tchitcherin demands the "unconditional withdrawal" of the documents if they are not submitted to a tribunal, and says, "It is up to Secretary Hughes to acquit himself" of charges that he forged the documents.

Mr. Johnson Get Ruff.

Burns detectives had given John E. Johnson, the notorious rival of Claud E. Johnson, when he played a role in the jealousy of the two brothers.

Mr. Johnson Get Ruff.

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 14, 1865.

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MAILER JUNE 14, 1923, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

An additional article, newspaper, letter and picture are to be published in the morning, not at the Tribune, under contract, and liability or responsibility for their publication is yours.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1923.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.

CHICAGO—507 DEADERICK STREET.

NEW YORK—515 FIFTH AVENUE.

WASHINGTON—505 STATE BUILDING.

LOS ANGELES—505 STATE BUILDING.

LONDON—101 QUEEN STREET, E. C. 2.

BERLIN—1 UFERSTRASSE.

PARIS—HOTEL DES VAGONS-LITS.

SHANGHAI—4 AVENUE EDWARD VII.

MEXICO CITY—HOTEL PRINCIPIA.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."

Stephen Decatur.

THE TRIBUNE'S
PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1—Build the Subway Now.

2—Abate the Smoke Evil.

3—Stop Reckless Driving.

4—Elevated Sidewalks Downtown.

THE RAINBOW.

The girls and boys are coming home from school for the holidays. Their parents meet them at the train. That's about all they will see of them until they take them to the train to go back to school. This is the life. The parents had it once themselves. It is youth and to it belongs the world. There is a rainbow and there is nothing more certain than that there is a pot of gold at the end of it.

We who are sitting in the evening sun know there is rain but no rainbow. The rainbow is illusion. Even if we jolly ourselves, as we must, into seeing one, we know there is no pot of gold. We cling to our illusions but we do not test them. We cannot afford to reach for any of the bright colors. This is the ignis fatuus "that bewitched and made men into pools and ditches." If we put a hand to these colors they would not be. We have grasped at colors and caught the air.

Youth knows more than we know. Our unrealities are its realities. Youth must pity us people of the western sun. We know so much that isn't so. We know there is no rainbow. We know there is no pot of gold. We know there is no sleeping beauty. We know there is no Prince Charming. We know there are briars and walls, but when you get through them and over them to what end you come? A realization of dreams? A procession in silver armor with bay leaves on your head and roses about your neck? No. To overshoe and slippers, a house coat and gastric disturbances, timidity in crossing the street, a sorry disposition, and a predilection to colds in the head.

Youth knows that these westerly experiences of ours are futilities and for youth they are. Life is a march to the rainbow's end, with bright checks and bright banners, laughter and roses, quick pulse and music.

We know that a poppy drops its petals as the sun dries the dew on it, but youth knows that poppy petals are eternal, and youth is right, while it is youth.

These boys and girls who have rushed in tumultuous affection to greet the parents they will see no more until they say good-by, are the real America. The rest of us belong to their closed ledger.

GEN. WOOD AND THE FILIPINOS.

The most hopeful object of the protesting Filipino delegation to Washington is said to be the recall of Gen. Gen. Wood. The Filipinos were pleased with Francis Burton Harrison. He never interfered. He did not interfere if eggs were scrambled. The Filipinos hope to deal with sentimental American pacifism and present Gen. Wood as a booted militarist.

The best thing which could be done for American interest in this particular is to give the Filipinos their independence. About the worst thing would be to retain them with only a shadow of supervision.

American policy should be to rule or get out and to get out. If Gen. Wood were undermined by Filipino complaint it would be evidence of American weakness. We have sympathy for any true Filipino desire for independence. Whatever its consequences may be, it is a natural instinct. The troubles are not ours, but if we deny independence and keep a provokingly weak supervision the troubles will be ours.

America should not be too sentimental to turn the little brown brothers loose for fear they might hurt themselves and also too sentimental to keep them from hurting both themselves and America.

CHICAGO'S SUCCESS AS A HOST.

Announcement that the Congress hotel, one of Chicago's oldest and best known, is to be replaced with a \$22,000,000 thirty-two story structure will inspire a train of thought among those who have watched Chicago grow, who are proud of its achievements, and who are hopeful of its future. Alone, the development would be of no special significance. Taken as part of the development of the hotel business in Chicago it is important.

The interesting point is in the fact that the hotel history of Chicago is a history of self-development and native ability. While such great hotel interests as the Statler and the Ritz-Carlton have been contributing to such improvements in other large cities Chicago has been rolling its own. The old Sherman house developed into the modern Hotel Sherman. The La Salle Hotel company is building the magnificent new Stevens. The proprietors of the Blackstone have built the Drake. The historic Palmer house is to be replaced with a new and much more magnificent hotel without outside inspiration or aid. The Morrison has grown and is growing as a Chicago institution.

All that speaks well for the ability of Chicago, of Chicago hotel men, and for the constructive energy of Chicago business. Let us hope that it continues. New York has found it profitable and convenient to erect many of its finest hotels at the doors of its great railroad stations. Chicago apparently has not learned that lesson as yet. Instead of taking advantage of the city's situation as the world's greatest railroad center, our hotel builders have more or less ignored it. Many a stopover in Chicago would be facilitated and on

encouraged if first class hotels were more convenient to our railroad stations.

As the hotel facilities are now growing they are bringing more and more persons into the already overburdened loop district. Fine hotels more convenient to the railroad stations would improve upon that arrangement. New York has proved it. Chicago, with the genius for good hotel making which it has revealed, can profit by it.

THE BLINDNESS OF POLITICS.

Cross upon the heels of the organization of western provinces of Canada to solve their most pressing economic problems by pushing the St. Lawrence seaway development comes a declaration from Premier Taschereau of the province of Quebec vigorously opposing the improvement. "On what principle," he asks, "should the money of our province be devoted to an enterprise entirely detrimental to Montreal, our great metropolis?"

Although THE TRIBUNE has long favored and fought for the seaway development, we can answer frankly and honestly, "On no principle." If the result were to be as the premier anticipates, but his major premise is wrong. He assumes, as New York has assumed with reference to this country's participation in the development, that it would be disastrous to the chief port. That is the error which distorts the question.

If the premier, or the province of Quebec, can learn from the example of others, if they can profit by the lessons of political and economic history, it will be easy to show their mistake. We ask them, with no spirit of boasting, to look back upon the development of the United States. Our middle west was opened 300 years ago, at the same time and by the same men as their great lakes region was opened. Our further western development was stimulated ahead of theirs by one thing, the construction of transportation facilities. Transportation improvements made the development of the wealth of our great plains and prairie possible. The more adequate these facilities, the greater the wealth of the inland empire which they served and the greater the prosperity of seaports and industrial areas drawing upon and catering to that wealth.

That being true of the United States, it is equally true, in possibility, of Canada. There are 120,000,000 fertile acres in western Canada which have never been touched by a plow, and many other millions valued at a fraction of similar land south of the border, chiefly because of lack of settlers. This lack of settlers is due largely to relatively poor transportation facilities and high freight rates for their produce. Canada's great need is transportation builders—on this land. It can get them if it assures them the advantages of cheap transportation. It can assure them this advantage if it does its part toward developing the St. Lawrence and great lakes seaway.

Let Montreal compare the greatness of New York today with what it was before our great west was developed, and it may understand the prosperity which it is withholding from itself by obstructing development of our own vast western resources by handicapping transportation.

A STAIN ON UNIONISM.

The sentence imposed upon William Queen, president of the Chicago Flat Janitors' union, and nine of his associates, having been upheld by the Illinois Supreme court, we are now to be treated to the spectacle of an organized effort of union labor to obtain pardons for these conspirators who promoted a reign of terror in Chicago prior to their conviction. Organized labor could make no greater error.

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These boys and girls who have rushed in tumultuous affection to greet the parents they will see no more until they say good-by, are the real America. The rest of us belong to their closed ledger.

THE HAUNTED DAWN.

A foot on the parapet... I stand and gaze through the dim morning light. With dread gear I see the skulking figures drawing closer. The mist of a dark night creeps in. No. Man! Oh! The bleak gray dawn and the bleak gray squareheads... over the top. But no... I pass my hand across my eyes and look again. It is only the friendly cows coming to wake me through the pond in the low fog of dawn.

Y. N. L.

ENGLAND is much excited over the rumor that when the Labor party takes over the British government it is going to refuse to recognize King George unless he shows his working card from the King's union.

INDEED AND INDEED, YES!

Dear R. H. L.: Where is Grace B. Starbuck, whose rare little gems of verse appeared during your first administration? The exquisite thoughts expressed in her "Picture of Evening" pleased us all. She is still writing, I am sure, and able to express in symbolic style of verse sentiments which appeal strongly to the imagination. Surprising, fanciful little touches in all of her verse made it unique. Please try to find her for The Line again.

C. D. R.

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NATTER.

THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO has expelled one student and suspended two others for taking part in a boozey party. Since the modernist preachers have announced that there is no hell college authorities are having a lot of trouble with the freshmen.

ON, MUCH PERTH!

Dear R. H. L.: In the Line the other day you said: "And, dear Santa, please give Mr. Kornetz a kick in the pants." I think you put things rather crudely! Why not say: "Dear Santa, please use the back of Mr. Kornetz's lap for a footrest." K. A.

ORIENTALE.

O lift the saffron veil that hides

Thy face from crimson dawn.

Ah, but my sight in loveliness

So long from me withdrawn.

Unclose the rubies of thy lips

With words that come to me

As soft as silver lamplets bell.

Across a turquoise sea.

O let thy face be lifted up

To Auber's skies above.

So that I am the first to see

And tell thee of my love! Perseus.

THE REV. POTTER IN HIS DEBATE WITH DR. STRATON.

"Did you have a good time at your summer vacation this summer?" "No, but dozens of our friends did."—Detroit Free Press.

"Twas ever thus.

"Did you have a good time at your summer vacation this summer?" "No, but dozens of our friends did."—Detroit Free Press.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Here to the Line, let the
quips fall where they may.

R. H. L.: In your giving of Xmas presents,
May I humbly suggest for mine
That on this Saturday morning,
You let me head The Line.

Dick Ax.

HELLEN MARIA Charley Dawes is going to Europe to sit in with the allied commissioners to discuss the subject of Germany's debts. Statesmen of Europe, you're going to have an exceedingly hard time handing the road old bunk to Charley Dawes. Woodrow was easy—because he had ideals and he was a gentleman. He never equivocated when he observed that the cards were marked. Charley is a gentleman, too, but he's been the world and he's hard-bolled. And he carries his own dice.

REQUIEMCAT IN PACE.

Respected Sir: It seems scarcely conceivable that your editorial colleague, the author of "The Soft East," did not know that Mr. Walter Camp has been west of the Alleghenies. Oh, yes, indeed he has. He was present when Mr. Yost of Michigan respectfully placed a small box on the floor of the new station at Ohio State last year. This wretched

is all I can tell of his unfortunateness.

As compared with the thin man, the fat man is less liable to contract consumption. This immunity to consumption, if he is under 30 years of age, is a distinct advantage. If older than 30, it is not.

If the fat man gets cancer, he has a little better chance of being cured by operation. Cancer is dangerous because it has a tendency to jump from its original location to some new and less accessible point. The rule is that cancers start in organs that are fairly accessible, but that they travel to and involve organs that are not. Some cancers cannot be reached by surgery. X-ray, radium. If a man is fat, the traveling cancer is not so liable to get quickly into vital parts.

The fat man is apt to be placid, while the thin man is apt to be hard to get on with.

The American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in cooperation with the Carnegie Institute of Technology has issued a report on the value of workroom heat without the expense of temperature in which they find that the thin man is apt to be hard to get on with.

The fat man is apt to be hard to get on with. The American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers in cooperation with the Carnegie Institute of Technology has issued a report on the value of workroom heat without the expense of temperature in which they find that the thin man is apt to be hard to get on with.

W. C. W. writes: "I am a young woman of 19. I am a graduate of an eastern college but not of Yale. After reading your editorial of last year I am still in doubt as to what I should do."

REPLIES.

Carrying weights on the head. The woman who carries clothes that she has the answer. Make the child carry his books on his head.

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Carrying weights

TWO RAILROADS ACCEPT PART OF TERMINAL PLAN

City Officials Believe the
Project Assured.



The agreement on track elevation problems yesterday strengthened hopes that the two railroads whose tickertape will be delayed due to the development of the south side terminal area will soon come together in a united plan for the construction of passenger and freight lines in the vicinity of four tracks from the north to the south side.

City officials were encouraged, they said, when F. C. Batchelder, president of the Baltimore and Ohio Central Terminal company, and George C. Hannauer, vice president of the Chicago River and Indiana Canal, a New York Central subsidiary, told Commissioner of Public Works A. A. Sprague that they had agreed on plans to elevate the tracks between 28th and 43rd streets.

Expect Early Action.

Because the B. & O. C. T. company is the local holding company for the Baltimore and Ohio railroad, which is now engaged in a battle struggle with the New York Central before the interstate commerce commission for control of the Chicago River and Indiana Canal, the B. & O. C. T. and the track elevation plans angers well for agreement in the near future on the rivers straightening program, the city officials said.

Within two weeks, according to Mr. Batchelder, the B. & O. C. T., the C. R. & I., the Grand Trunk, and the Pennsylvania lines will have agreed on a timetable for the completion of the work between 28th and 43rd streets and a scheme for track elevation which will be presented to Commissioner Sprague for approval. If his sanction is forthcoming work will be begun almost immediately.

See Benefits to Line Haul.

Mr. Batchelder's promise was not obtained, however, until he had discussed at the necessity of the expensive project.

"I think that the B. & O. C. T. is buying equipment and laying new track all over its system," declared Col. Sprague, "and it is only fair that you should spend a little in Chicago, especially in a move which is bound to save lives, relieve street congestion, and, without doubt, expedite your own traffic."

SAFETY MAN PVED.

John George E. Holmes yesterday filed his application for a license at 18 West Wells street, \$100 and costs on a charge of violating the prohibition law.

A STARR BEST RANDOLPH AND WABASH

EVERY home from school will find our store just the place to buy those smart new clothes that they have been wanting. The models are correct and the tailoring excellent. Coats are made plain, 3 or 4-button, or in the popular Norfolk Jackets. All suits have vests and two pairs of long trousers.

Overcoats

New shades of blue, gray, browns and overplaid. Straight Box Coats or Ulsters with full belt or half belt.

Special

\$35.00

"Prep" Suits

of tweeds, chinos, homespun and moleskins.

Special

\$35.00



Sizes
30 to 36 chest
measure
Age 14 to 20
years

THIRD FLOOR

FAIL YUH



PEOPLE

200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. Address Voice of the People.

How can you call yourself the "World's Greatest Newspaper" and still exhibit such narrow localism by publishing such editorials?

FRANK T. WINSLOW, Yale '22

CRUELLY WESTERS.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—Allow me to compliment the W. G. N. on one of the best and truest editorials that was ever published, entitled "The Soft East." No true words could have been written. Why should Camp, who never was a champion, ever indulge in such editorials? He must think the west, and all its pride, are to come in, in the future, to recognize his selections? At least he does not help to commercialize football.

A. W. FAY.

CAMP, "SO, WILL YET MAKE US
SWEAT."

Chicago, Dec. 19.—The editorial in your issue of Dec. 18, entitled "The Soft East," deserves more than passing notice. The statements of fact which contain merits, but one criticism: The west wholly untrue.

Walter Camp was not a football player of the vintage of '98. He was graduated with the class of '98, and at that time was universally conceded to be the greatest player in the country. He has on many occasions ventured west of the Alleghenies and has won more football games in every part of the United States and Canada than all the native star athletes who have ever competed for the Chicago press.

In Camp's day football was a rough game—rougher than it is today—and the eastern so-called players did not wear masks and helmets and Harvey-coated steel armor plate to protect their soft bodies from scratches and abrasions.

Walter Camp could today, at about 50 years of age, get into an old football game and play it with verve and take things extremely interesting for all the red-necked field hands and place movers who make up the overuffed football teams of Indiana and points west, north and south.

Keep your fingers crossed, Ignatz. By so doing you won't be able to write any more editorials for the W. G. B."

HARRISON CALVET.

"E. for bull."

WELL CONSIDER OURSELVES
REFUTED.

Chicago, Dec. 19.—In refuting the editorial, "The Soft East," let me state that it is utterly baseless. I confess I don't know much about Mr. Camp's ability to judge an all-American, but I know the ability of the eastern football players.

Had the writer of the editorial ever been east of the Alleghenies, and had he ever seen an eastern football game, he might retract his statement. I witnessed the Harvard-Yale game this fall and believe that "spunk" to play in that mud and rain, I never saw cleaner and cleaner sportsmanship in my life. If the writer says that football is too rough for them, he should have seen them slide halfway down the field through water and mud. As for ability, I'll put this year's Yale team against any western team and Yale will come out with honors.

ELIZABETH ROA.

FIFTY-FIFTY.

Chicago, Dec. 18.—What glorious editorial the "Soft East"! Let me state that it is off to you.

The boisterous editorial writer must be along the New Jersey coast scanning the horizon—let us hope he stays.

EDWARD K. WILLIAMS.

Y WILL SAY SO

World of Fashion.

"I'm real pleased

think you ought to be!"

to pompous old peer)

think you ought to be!"

FETZ DECLARED PRO; AMATEURS FACE BIG PROBE

BY FRANK SCHREIBER.

New York, Dec. 21.—John J. McGraw, veteran manager of the New York Giants, celebrated his return to the Leviathan today from a general tour of Europe that set a number of questions that have most topics of winter baseball discussion during his absence.

McGraw, taking advantage of the delay caused by the grounding of the big liner down the bay, McGraw, in an interview, denied that a deal was pending. He said he had no star, and, therefore, he had no important trades to make, but disclosed that he had officially completed negotiations for four of Europe by the Giants and the Sox at the close of the 1924 season.

Offered \$300,000 for Hornsby.

Vol. of the \$275,000 offer for Hornsby, made by the Giants at the recent ball meeting in Chicago, McGraw said and declared:

The Giants topped that mark long ago. It may not be generally known, but the Giants' offer for Hornsby in '24 was \$300,000. We needed Hornsby that year, as Larry Doyle was slipping at second, and offered \$28,000 as a right for the St. Louis slugger \$100,000 cash in a bonus to the Cardinals, providing the Giants won the offer.

The offer was spurned and the Brooklyn Dodgers copped the flag that year, but I feel sure we would have won with Hornsby.

Denies Southworth Trade.

Discussing other teams, McGraw said that he intended to part with the Southworth, outfitting one to the Giants in the deal while sending the Blue Stockings to the Boston Braves shortstop-manager. He said he expected great things next season of David Jackson, young infielder, and of Jimmy Comell, outfielder. He asserted he was not seeking Shortstop, Joe Rupp or Pitcher "Lefty" Evans, of Baltimore.

McGraw was enthusiastic over the possibilities of a European tour by the Giants and White Sox next fall, but pointed out that before it could be arranged, the consent of the club owners and Commissioner Landis would be necessary.

Here in European Roma.

McGraw said he had proposed to make a five weeks tour of Great Britain, Belgium, and France. If the White Sox and Giants cannot afford to make to as many of the regulars as possible make the voyage and any gaps with other major leagues the Giants will fill next spring at the expense of the Blue Stockings. According to McGraw, he said that John Ringling, circus man, was interested in getting the National League champions there.

Reject Application.

The application of Milwaukee to hold the western championship tournament in the Wisconsin city was rejected.

Without a formal organization Milwaukee is not in a position to meet the requirements, the board members believed.

It was decided that the tournament will be held on Feb. 10 under auspices of the Western Skating Association at the Logan Square ball park.

THISLES PLAY
CANUCK SOCCER
TEAM TOMORROW

One of the most colorful events of the year is expected to be held at the Canadian club and Thistles soccer team in the fourth round of the Rockplayers' field, 45th street and Wentworth avenue, tomorrow.

The Thistles have not lost a league cup game this season, while the Canucks have one defeat charged against them. On Christmas day the Brickyards will meet the Industrial club at First, Mich., in a national cup final at 35th street and Wentworth avenue.

22 CONTESTS ON
OLYMPIC GAMES
HOCKEY DRAWING

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 21.—The schedule for the Olympic hockey games at Chamonix next month, issued today, calls for twenty-two matches among the nine nations entered. The teams are divided into two parts, in one of which are Canada, Sweden, Switzerland, and Czechoslovakia, while the other comprises the United States, Belgium, France, Austria, and England.

All the teams in the first division will meet one another once for a total of six games, and the two teams making the best showing will qualify to meet the two teams finishing first in the ten matches played in the second section of the draw.

The first match for America is against Belgium, Jan. 25. The American team will then meet France, Jan. 26; Austria, Jan. 31, and England, Feb. 1.

Forecasts among the experts favor Canada and Sweden for qualification in the first section and the United States and France in the second.

Kiley and McGuire to
Address Loyola Banquet

Football Coaches Royce Kiley of the varsity and Chuck McGuire of the academy squad will be the main speakers tonight at the annual banquet of Loyola university to be held at the Auditorium hotel. The event is preliminary to the Yuletide frolic to be held in the new Loyola gym Dec. 28.

Chicago Yacht Club to
Hold Open House Jan. 1

The Chicago Yacht club will hold an open house "day" at the new club house in Belmont harbor, New Year's day. A program has been arranged from 2 to 9 p.m. The new floating clubhouse built during the summer was recently opened.

In Motordom
N.J. JENKINS

WHAT will the automobile drivers face in Chicago five years from today? Echo answers "WHAT?"

An engineer, a safety expert and three automobile executives waged a bitter imbroglio battle over this question yesterday and agreed on predictions. The engineer allowed that Chicago men will then be driving small, cheap, utility cars and that big automobiles will be relegated to the country roads exclusively. The safety expert, disdaining of congestion rules, thought byways and overpasses will be the order of the day with the exception of short-haul buses. The automobile men were more optimistic. They believe that, some day soon, Chicago will stop talking and solve the problem by creating practical automobile channels, connecting the city with the outer districts, building flyovers or traffic islands at dangerous intersections and installing railroad-type signals to govern traffic.

The engineer's idea brings another question of interest. How long will it be before drivers will be compelled to stop and pay for all sorts of pleasure? He remembers the days when a street car ride was considered fun.

Robert M. Smith, formerly of Indianapolis, has been appointed manager of the Indiana Automobile association. It was announced yesterday. The appointment is said to be the first step in a new program of automotive development.

Auto Makers have arranged for a group of 100 Indiana dealers to meet at the John H. Niblack street tonight.

Foot Style Shelf

Warner
For Plates



Delta's Choice
Weather Hat

Wardles with style in the
a Christmas Tree, and
won't hurt the rabbit fur
more than the fur on a

finished overcoat hat,
rabbit fur, represents the
the U. S. A. and today
of the sales of all hats
in this one style.

as taken this town by
All America's choice
Weather Hat.

Foot Style Shelf

Warner
For Plates

Foot Style Shelf

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SECTION TWO.
GENERAL NEWS,
SOCIETY, MARKETS,
WANT ADS.

Chicago Daily Tribune

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Central 0100

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1923.

The Fir and the Palm

By PRINCESS BIBESCO.

STORY
Helen, with her husband, Cyril (Lord Horsham), arrives at the Hebrew country home, where she is unwed of it. When he married her, he had waded her in there herself and she was, and instead she had walked up his marble staircase. Cyril was over 40 when he married. He found her living with her father, who was a gambler, in a pension in that.

Helen has called on her new neighbors, the Baldwins, for the first time. She has invited a charity bazaar given on the Baldwins' estate. John Baldwin had acquired a fortune, and he and his wife have a young son still in school. Their nephew, Tom, lives in a small house on the estate. Tom is a boy of 12.

Helen's mother, Helen's Court for a visit. Helen, at Cyril's suggestion, invites Tom to dinner to meet her. Helen finds herself intensely interested in Tom. The guest gives a house party in the country. Christopher Tyndale, a boy long friend of Cyril's, is one of the guests. He is in love with Helen. Tom comes over for the dance which Helen gives the first night of the house party. He knows Helen before he leaves.

Helen wakes up to London for the season. Cyril joins Christopher in Scotland for a shooting. Helen returns to the country. She and Tom spend a delightful week riding, walking, and sitting together. When Cyril returns to Helen's Court, Tom goes to London. He meets Helen's friend, Selina, there. Tom decides to go to Selina, but he discovers Cyril's great love for her.

INSTALLMENT XXXVI

HELEN GOES TO TOMY'S COTTAGE ONCE MORE.

"I am going to say good-bye to Tomy," Helen said to herself, but without being able to give the words any meaning. They glanced off her attention as a tired eye skids over printed words while automatic fingers turn each now at the right moment until suddenly one realizes the necessity of going back and forth in order to have the faintest idea what it is all about. She tried to force back her thoughts, but they evaded her at every turn, slipping away like truant children broken loose altogether from the moorings of reality. How was it possible in these sun-dappled woods to feel anything but a soaring irrational happiness? Helen's Court appeared suddenly as a sight that she had thrown off, an anchor which she had lifted.

She remembered how after a long and serious illness she had lain weakly convalescent, sinking into cushions, buried in lace, shaded by faint-rosy lamps surrounded by scent sprays and white grapes and masses of flowers, tended by a nurse whose apron never rustled and a husband whose voice was never raised, and all the time she had dreamed of snow and thick matted boots and a blizzard in her face against which she was battling with shining eyes and indomitable, springing footsteps. Ultimately she had reached a wooden shelter which smelt of pines and she had stepped on a tuft of straw. "I always think that elders are prisons," she had said to her nurse, who had thought her delirious.

This morning it seemed to her that freedom was the only thing that mat-



"Have you absolutely no respect for your reputation?"

tered. And yet who is free? Do we not spend our life in a debtor's prison, chained by the love we have received, barred by the gratitude we feel?

Helen remembered with a sigh the admirably narrow terms of reference of her youth. Debts they had had in plenty—in fact they had had little else—but nice, simple financial ones, the sort that could after all occasionally be paid. Whereas, later, there never seemed to be any currency for your liabilities, nothing you could do except serve your life sentence.

She had ceased to see the woods; her capricious thoughts had come back to her atomic for their wayward safety with a fit of deadly concentration. Her life seemed a conspiracy of gaolers, Cyril's love, her garden, the fact that she had not got children (which ought to have been a simplification, but contrarily insisted on appearing as another of her unpaid debts), even the crystal peacock seemed united against her. What had she to oppose them? Nothing but her overpowering love. "Selfish," she said to herself, "immoral." The only adjectives meant nothing; what she had, she felt, absolutely no relation with real life. How could one call a name "selfish" or a flower "immoral"? "There are no adjectives for love," she thought, "it is just inevitable. If it isn't that, it is nothing at all."

At last, for the first time, she was able to think things out. "Six months ago," she said to herself, "I could have left Cyril quite easily, because I didn't know what love meant—what her love meant nor what any love meant. Now that I know, I can never leave him." She laughed a little bitterly. "The last chain of all has been forged by you, Tomy."

She considered the irony of it. "There is no such thing as progression," she thought. "There is only a gradual descending. You move from the shallow end to the deep end. Life, after all, is a book without a story—the only plots are in the hearts of the characters. What is action but an escape, a flight from reality?" She was collecting her philosophy, slowly, deliberately, as one takes a coat on an expedition because it will be so cold driving back after sunset.

How simple her life had seemed six months before! She had had Cyril out of her garden, his relatives and her friends, all the multitudinous duties which with a magic touch she had turned into pleasures, all of the many interests caught by the far-seeing hand of her imagination. And nothing, as it seemed to her now, not one little bit of it had been real. She had never understood how Virginia could be so passion wracked. "Think what you mean to Mathew," she had said, thinking herself how much less she meant to Cyril. "You are one great romance." She realized now that what Virginia wanted was to be his one great reality. Love purged itself of association. And, of course, Mathew wasn't romantic at all, but—which is the reverse—fanciful, an unwavering realist, armor plated in whimsies. "He doesn't understand the drab, it simply has no meaning to him," Virginia had explained desperately, and Helen had thought her a little ungrateful not to have been swept forward in a whirl of his whimsies.

"It must be so nice to have some one to stay arriving," Helen had wanted to give without disloyally faint hint of the disadvantages of marriage.

She had understood the faint smile with which Virginia had refrained from commenting. Of course, when you love there are never any arrivals, only leavings. Each approaching footstep is a warning. That, of course, is the aching hunger of caring, the hunger for reassurances, for permanence. Always there is the bitter knowledge that your beloved is only releasing certain chosen thoughts to you, that agonizing battle against the separateness of existence. Every moment of the day you are left out of something—the loneliness of loving!

Helen had nearly reached Tomy's cottage, for unconsciously she had been walking quickly. "This is the last time," she said to herself. It went through her mind that she didn't know the pain. It stilled her. She couldn't bear the realization of what was about to happen, it was forever escaping her. How could she say good-bye to Tomy? He was a part of her, marrow of her heart, blood of her thoughts.

He had reached the door, lifted the latch, walked into his room. He was standing up knocking out his pipe into the fireplace. The tears were welling up into her eyes. Without knowing what she was doing, she threw her arms around his neck, burying her face in his chest.

He pushed her away, firmly and decisively.

"I have no time and one might come in at any moment. Have you absolutely no respect for your reputation?"

She stood there, half dazed.

"Yes," she repeated, "some one might come in."

Her voice sounded normal to him, but to her it was a strange voice, coming out of a far distance.

"You never seem to consider what other people may think," he went on.

A little irritably.

"It doesn't matter, does it?" her voice went on functioning automatically.

"Of course it matters, his importance was increasing and making it easier for him 'to have it out' as he put it to himself. "You don't want me to do that." We have really given the servants every opportunity to gossip as it is."

(Copyright, 1923, by the Chicago Tribune.)

(Continued Monday.)

THE GUMPS—'TWAS THE FIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS



Here's Mabel As You Used to Know Her

She's Real Comedienne in "The Extra Girl."

THE EXTRA GIRL
Produced by Scannell.
Directed by Michael Jones.
Presented at the Lyric theater.
THE CAST
Pa Graham.....George Nichols
Ma Graham.....Anna Bernades
Sue Graham.....Mabel Normand
Dave Giddings.....Ralph Graves
Aaron Applejohn.....Vernon Dent
T. E. Wynne.....William Wallace
The Actor.....William Denney
Bell Brown.....Charlotte Minney
The Director.....Carl Stockdale
Studio Manager.....Eric Mayne
The Actress.....Charles E. French
The Actress.....Helen Scott
Toddy.....By himself

By Max Tine.

Good Morning! If you ever liked Mabel Normand you'll be strong for "The Extra Girl." It makes her the Keystone comedy Mabel again—with the edges just a little rounded off. —B. E. W.

old Mabel. Funny hat; funny smile; funny walk; old, simple comedy staff in crises and the Normand comes hither eye on the job ALL the time:

It's the old, sweet, affectionate leading man in Ralph Graves. He furnishes the dignity and honest romance needed—besides being very good looking. It would take somebody like his Dave Giddings to see beneath the gaudy and oftentimes pathetically egotistic of Miss Normand. Sue Graham, the little blonde, few hard raps would make of her.

Then—Mrs. Scannell has given the star a splendid supporting cast. There's nobody in it who disturbs your sense of fitness. Even Toddy, the dog, is there doing his bit and there is no dog act.

Mr. Scannell's Chicago representative explains that seats for the Folies here on Dec. 31 will be \$11.

The leavening presence of Arthur Hopkins is noted. It is of importance that he is the star of the show. Mabel Normand and her brother John, but it is Chicago, he explains, for ceremonial connection with Thomas A. Wise's fortieth year on the stage.

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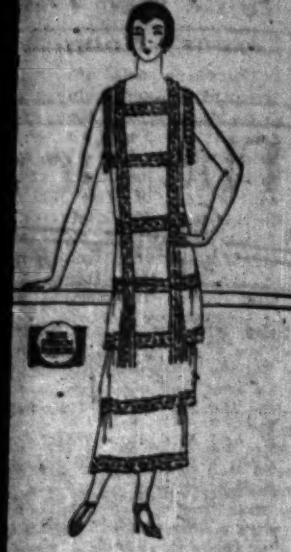
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Miss Lila Ross Hotz to Be Wed Today to Henry Robinson Luce

There are social affairs today of interest to all ages, included among them a wedding, a ball for a debutante, a debut tea, and half-a-dozen parties for those not yet "out." The wedding, one of the most important of the winter, will be that of Miss Lila Ross Hotz, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Tilden Haskell of 1160 Lake Shore drive, and Henry Robinson Luce, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry W. Luce of New York. The service will be read at 4 o'clock by the bridegroom's father and the Rev. John Timothy Stone at the Fourth Presbyterian church.

Miss Barbara Wick of Chicago will be the flower girl, and the bridesmaids will be Mrs. William E. Casselberry Jr. and Mrs. Robert Hotz of Chicago, Miss Augusta Leovy of Pittsburgh, Miss Dorothy L. Kirksey of Terre Haute, Ind., and Miss Elizabeth Luce, the bridegroom's sister, who is a graduate at Wellesley. Morehead Patterson of New York will serve as Mr. Luce's best man, and ushering will be F. Peavey Heffelinger of Minneapolis, Briton Hadden and John Thomas of New York, Alger Sheldon of Detroit, Cubert Shuler, Robert Hotz, and Daniel E. Winter of Chicago, Dr. Forrest Van Stock, and Mrs. Dwight Williams of New Haven, Ethan Williams of Indianapolis, Ganson Dewey of Buffalo, and John Morris Hincks of Bridgeport. Mr. and Mrs. Luce will be at home after Jan. 1 at 1160 Fifth avenue, New York. After the ceremony there will be a reception at the residence of the bride's stepfather and mother.

Tonight Mr. and Mrs. Haskell will give a dinner party at their residence for the bridal party, later taking their guests to the ball that Mr. and Mrs. George A. Thorne of 1120 Lake Shore drive are giving at the Blackstone for their debutante daughter, Frances. Receiving with Mr. and Mrs. Thorne and their daughter will be their other two daughters, the Misses Louise and Beatrice Thorne.

Miss Mary Meeker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meeker of 2020 Lake Shore drive, is giving a dinner party tonight at the residence of her parents for Miss Ruth Keeley, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Keeley. Later the entire company, numbering about fifty, will attend the Thorne ball.

Miss Thorne, Miss Keeley, Miss Anne MacLean, Miss Helen Field, Miss Josephine Hoyt, and Miss Katherine Mordock will assist at the tea to be given this afternoon by Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Jackson at their residence, 1433 Dearborn parkway, to introduce to society their daughter, Elizabeth. Miss Jackson, who spent last winter at Miss Nixon's school in Florence, returned in the late autumn from a summer spent with her mother in France and England.

The school girls and boys will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph L. Valentine of 2258 Lincoln Park West at a tea dance they are giving this afternoon from 4 to 7 o'clock at the Fortnightly for their son, John Wadsworth Valentine, who is at home from the Marine Academy in Massachusetts for the holidays.

Another party for the girls and boys will be the dance to be given tonight at the Casino by Mrs. Leverett Thompson of 220 East Walton place, for her nieces, Miss Marion McFadden, who is at home from the University of the South, and Miss McFadden's mother, Mrs. Farnes J. McFadden of 210 Lake Shore drive, will give a small dinner at the Casino for her daughter.

A party on the north shore for the school set will be the dance Mr. and Mrs. L. Harrison Mettler of Winnetka are giving tonight at the Winnetka Woods club for their daughter, Barbara. After the dance Mr. and Mrs. John Stuart will give a small dinner at their residence in Hubbard Woods for their daughter, Ellen, who is at home from Miss Hall's school in Pittsfield, Mass., for the holidays.

Twelve "sub-debs" will be the guests of Mr. Charles S. Deneen of 457 W. 51st street, who is home today at the Woman's Athletic club for Miss Rita Day Deneen, who has returned from Bryn Mawr to spend the holidays with her parents. After luncheon Mrs. Deneen will take the party to a matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. Potter Palmer are giving a children's dancing party tonight from 4 to 6 o'clock at their residence, 1350 Lake Shore drive, for their daughter and son, Bertha and Potter Palmer III.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gilman and Mrs. William P. Gilman will entertain at luncheon today at the Kenwood hotel for Miss Beatrice Seifridge of London. Mrs. Charles A. Stevens, Mrs. Hobart P. Young, and Mrs. Anson Cameron will be among the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Boynton Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lobdell, and Mrs. Douglas Johnston will be among the hosts and hostesses at an Hawaiian dinner dance at the Belden.

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Taft of 220 East Walton place announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Frances Taft to Wooley McAlpine Pollock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Pollock of Lake Forest. Miss Taft was born in 1920 and Mr. Pollock was graduated from Trinity college in 1918.

Mrs. Wakeman Burr Henion of 4538 Lake Shore drive announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth, to John Sartelli, Lull, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Z. Lull of 5540 Blackstone avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Blatchford of Winnetka will give a dinner tonight at the Saddle and Cycle for their daughters, Miss Marion Blatchford and Miss Ebie Blatchford, later taking the party to the Thorne ball. Miss Marion Blatchford's engagement to Léon Albert G. Berry, U. S. N. of the Great Lakes, was announced in the fall, and Miss Ebie Blatchford is at home from Bryn Mawr for the Casino for her daughter.

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HERTZ EXPECTS YELLOW TO DOT EUROPEAN CITIES

Returns After Placing
Several Big Orders.

New York, Dec. 21.—[Special]—Returning from Europe, Col. John Hertz of Chicago had arrangements for "spreading" Europe with Yellow cabs and developing a large market for his cars.

Mr. Hertz announced that during his six weeks' journey and study of the taxi situation abroad he had seen 100 taxi cars in London, Paris, in Paris, and Stockholm. These cars will be shipped over and put into operation in the European capitals as soon as possible. The aim is to use them as "propagandists" for the popularization of American cars in Europe.

"Europe is behind American cities in the development of taxi service," Mr. Hertz reported. "In all the different cities we visited there was a lack of high class cars and a haphazard method of handling the business. I am confident that within a year after our return to America we have put into operation in the different European centers there will be built up a great demand for our sort of service, which will be reflected in large orders for American made cars."

Europe Glad to See Him.

Mr. Hertz said he had been welcomed wherever he went in Europe. The only city in which he met any obstacles was London, which he visited during the heat of the election campaign.

The protective tariff as proposed by President Coolidge and when it was reported that it would be voted on in Washington that the Japanese government had agreed to the entry of the United States regarding the immigration question also.

Kenosha Firms Give Huge Yule Bonus to Employees

Kenosha, Wis., Dec. 21.—The first big Christmas distribution among Kenosha manufacturing plants came today when the Nash Motors Company, the Alton Cooper Underwear company, and other plants in the plant of the Frank A. Wels company, in addition to money bonuses, every employee was given half a dressed hog.

After the election, Mr. Hertz said, due apologies were made and London firms in welcoming the prospect of improved cars and improved service. Another feature that appealed the English was the announcement that all the "Yellow" cars imported would be built in the plant in Quebec, Canada.

Their Streets Crowded, Too.

Mr. Hertz reported he found street traffic conditions in Europe, particularly London and Paris, about as badly congested as New York and Chicago. He said the European cities were "looking" with the system much after the American fashion, feeling their way and trying to lessen congestion by widening streets, cutting through roads, and making one-way street.

Regarding plans for the merger of the Chicago Motor Bus Company and the Fifth Avenue, Mr. Hertz said there had been no actual developments. He conferred informally with Grayson M. P. Murphy, head of the Fifth Avenue company, but negotiations have not yet been perfected.

Mr. Hertz will depart for Chicago tomorrow on the Twentieth Century Limited.

HOWARD CARTER REBUILDS TUT'S GOLD CHARIOTS

CAIRO, Egypt, Dec. 21.—[By the Associated Press]—With the return of Howard Carter from Cairo today, work was resumed in the valley of the tombs of kings after three days of intermission, but not in the tomb of Tut-Ank-Amen, itself, which remains closed to all.

The members of the expedition busied themselves in removing from the laboratory in the tomb of Seti II, to an adjacent tomb used as a store chamber certain objects on which preservative treatment had been completed.

Work is now progressing in the laboratory on the Pharaoh's four gilded chariots, which require much treatment. In the first place the priests took them to pieces, removed the wheels, and sawed them in two in order to get the chariots into the tomb, since there were considerably battered by the ancient tomb robbers in their wild ransacking of the royal cache, and lastly the leather work on the horse trappings has been affected by dampness.

You'll have a
good
time!

Mr. Serves-You-Right says:
"It's a good time to eat at Colosimo's. That's right. We buy choice foods and prepare them with care. That's right. And that's right. You'll come to the right place."

Spaghetti - Ravioli - Steaks - Chops

COLOSIMO'S
RESTAURANT

"It's a treat to eat at Colosimo's"

Wabash Avenue at 22nd Street

Chicago, Illinois

Telephone: Refined Cabaret

Music, dancing, food and entertainment

is extremely low.

LUDEN'S
MENTHOL COUGH DROPS
GIVE QUICK RELIEF
For Throat Troubles

EDUCATIONAL

N.U.

BRITISH HOPE TO AVOID AFGHAN WAR, PARIS TOLD

Deny Sending Ultimatum
on Murders.

BY HENRY WALES.
[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.]

PARIS, Dec. 21.—[Tribune radio]—The French government today was officially assured that the British do not intend to take military measures against the Afghans if they have been convicted of murders during a recent trial.

The Afghan question has crystallized the French and British feuds regarding recognition of the independence and a re-assessment of relations with Russia. Political circles believe that the present cabinet will make an effort to reach an accord with Russia immediately.

The Tassu is to be obtained by the French to pay debts to Russia.

Howard A. Rice, assistant auditor of the old Fort Dearborn National bank, spent his third day in the witness stand and at night his cross examination had not been concluded.

"It is monstrous," said Assistant Attorney General Charles W. Hadley, "that the method of the cross examination, the long and needless questions asked, show clearly that the defense attorneys desire to delay these hearings. We have done one day's work in three."

EMPLOYERS EYE MOVE TO OBTAIN QUESSE PARDON

Dudley Taylor, secretary of the Employers' Association, yesterday wrote letters to Gov. E. M. Clegg and the state pardon board asking that he be given notice of the expected application for pardon of William Quesse and other officers of the Chicago Flat Janitors' union.

Members of the union and other organizations affiliated with the State Federation of Labor are simultaneously circulating small pledge cards and petitions for a pardon of the convicted leaders of the janitors.

Local labor centers it was reported that the committee appointed by Small to obtain some union endorsements for Small is headed by "Mike" Kelly, secretary-treasurer of the meat cutters' union and patron of Jimmy Durante. Small planned after he had been convicted of murder during a recent trial.

Quesse is said to be a member of Kelly's committee.

Small's lawyers, Werner Schröder and Thomas D. Masters, won a tactical victory before Master in Chancery Harry A. Riley yesterday when they obtained adjournment of the hearing until Jan. 2, with little prospect of any further taking of depositions.

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France has established close relations with Afghanistan and it is suspected in some circles here that France has had a good deal to do with stiffening the stand of Afghanistan against the British demands. It is said that among which were stopped at Bombay by the British were sold by the French to the Afghans for a mere song and that they have not yet been paid for.

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WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.
MANUFACTURERS HAVE A MAJOR OPPORTUNITY for salesmen, salesmen and collectors to represent large numbers of agents soliciting business in the West. Our Company has agents in Illinois and Wisconsin. Excellent opportunity for salesmen, salesmen and collectors to represent large numbers of agents soliciting business in the West. Address O 577, Tribune.

MAN WITH LIGHT CAR.

\$10 a day to man who can qualify: rural roads, 100 miles to 150 miles from city. Must be able to leave city. See H. J. McGRANAHAN, Room 80, 1104 S. Wabash.

MAN TO HELP MIGRANTES. Line of work for men who can work for a number of years. Address A 375, Tribune.

MAN WITH NEAT APPEARING CAR.

Work in car repair, service, etc. Address A 376, Tribune.

METAL STAMPING SALESMAN.

Experienced in selling miscellaneous lines of sheet metal stampings; excellent opportunity with large manufacturer who can offer great assistance. Must be neat, experienced and work hard. Address A 377, Tribune.

GREER COLLEGE OF AUTOMOTIVE ENGINEERING.

PHONE CALUMET 4600.

302 S. Wabash.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN AND SALES MANAGERS.

Several hustlers to sell bungalow and apartment houses. Good opportunities.

GENERAL SALES MGR.

Suite 440, 100 S. Wabash.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN—TWO LIVE WAYS.

With high pressure, for improved sales.

Fall co-operation. Can make \$10,000 to \$15,000.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN.

To specialize in Highland Park and Skokie property; excellent opportunity in rapidly developing section. Address A 378, Tribune.

RETAIL RADIO SALESMAN.

Must be fully experienced; a hustler; must know radio; good opportunity.

Address O 578, Tribune.

SALES—SELL ESTABLISHED, in a nationally well known line of advertising materials to business men; liberal proposition and permanent employment with old established firm; few desirable territories open. Write, phone, or call personally.

THE AMERICAN ART WORKS.

508 S. Dearborn St., Chicago.

SALESMAN.

between 25 and 35 years of age, who are car, for state of Illinois exclusive of Cook county, to represent one of the largest advertising companies a quality and varied line of products. Must be experienced and have some knowledge of cutlery and who is interested in advertising. Over 30 years and our houses and goods are known throughout the country, also other territories. For details, H. Cooper, Sales Manager, State 8700.

SALES—SUBSTANTIAL.

specialty for leading make of fountain pens and pencils, selling retail trade, Minnesota territory. Call Mr. Riley, Buckingham 4000.

SALES—ACQUAINTED WITH HOUSEHOLD OPENINGS FOR CHICAGO AND SURROUNDING CITIES. Also a large and the right opportunity for the right man.

FOR FIRST CLASS REFERENCES AS TO SALES AND SALARY, EXPEDITE. WIC. AD.

SALES—WIDELY AWARE AND PROFOUND, to represent high standing, well known companies in the field of cosmetics, flavors, essential oils, vanilla beans, etc. in all on high class lines. Representative, gentlemanly appearance necessary. Experience and knowledge of cosmetics and perfume future for right man. Send full particulars, phone or call personally.

SALES—FOR IMMEDIATE WORK, five months at time, to call on inquiries received from advertisements on page 10 of Tribune. Your permanent position will be evaluated; permanent position will be given. Ask for M. CARSELLO, firm.

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Brig. Gen. Dawes Selected to Head Committee Which Is to Investigate German Finances



TELLS POVERTY STRICKEN CHUMS WHAT HE'LL DO WITH FORTUNE. Henri de la Motte, 70 year old inmate at the Cathedral Shelter home at 850 Washington boulevard, who has come into one-third of estate worth several millions, gossiping about plans. (Tribune Photo.)



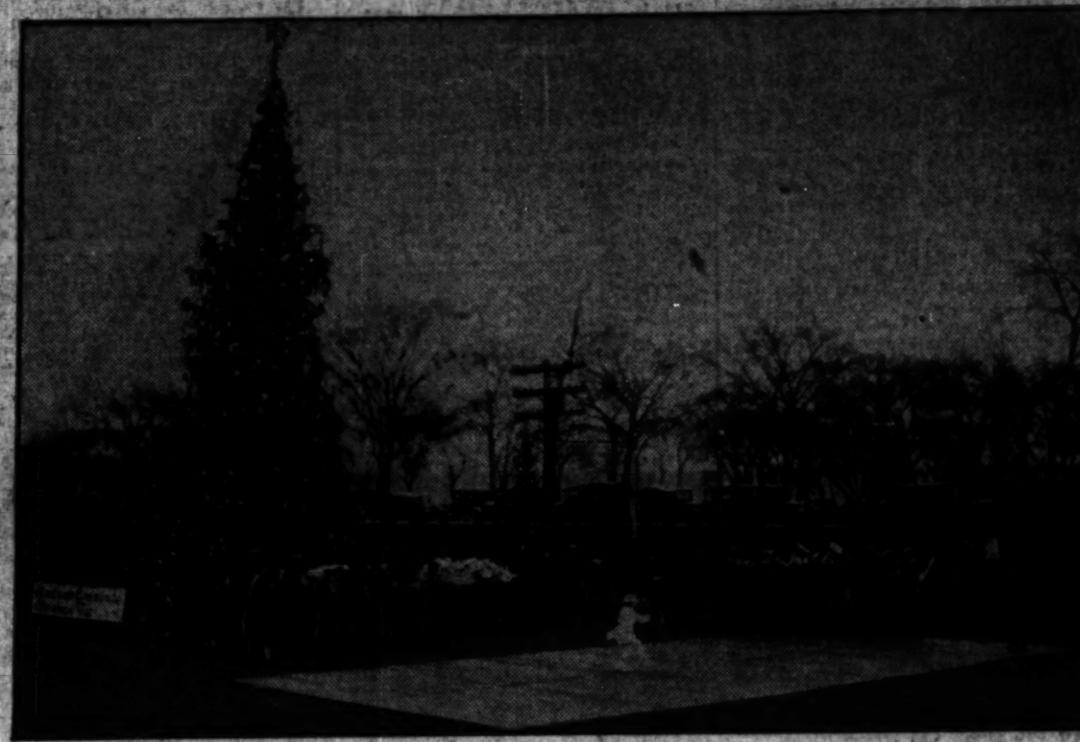
TEXAN ARRESTED IN CHICAGO ON BIGAMY CHARGE. W. H. Alexander, Dallas, Tex., traveling man, who was seized here, telling his troubles to Robert L. Cohan, whom he retained as his attorney. (Story on page three.)



KORETZ'S RELATIVE ON WITNESS STAND. Miss Pearl Mayer, daughter of Koretz's mother-in-law, who was given \$50,000, and Attorney Leo J. Wormser. (Tribune Photo.)



MCCRAY'S PROSECUTOR. Ephraim Inman, who will conduct case against governor.



WOODLAWN COMMUNITY ERECTS \$2,000 CHRISTMAS TREE ON MIDWAY. The picture shows crippled children, who were brought to the parkway in busses, gathered around the tree while Joan Brantigan dances for them. (Tribune Photo.)



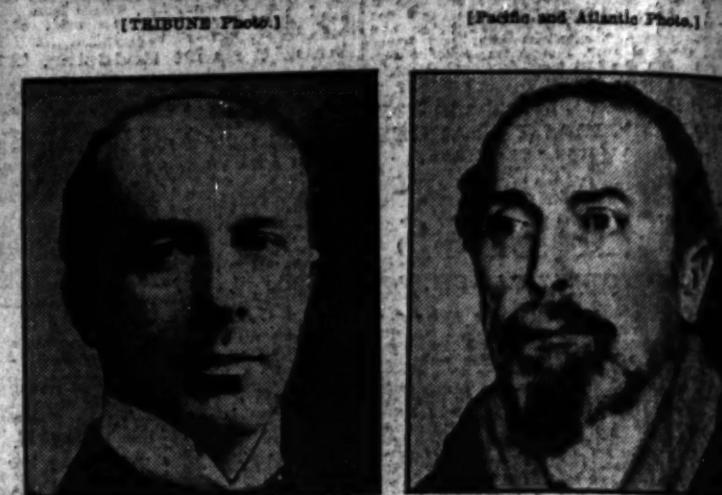
CHILDREN GUESTS OF STATE'S SOLDIERS AT THEIR ARMORY. Some of the 1,500 children who were the guests of the 131st Infantry, I. N. G., at its armory at Michigan avenue and 16th street last night. (Tribune Photo.)



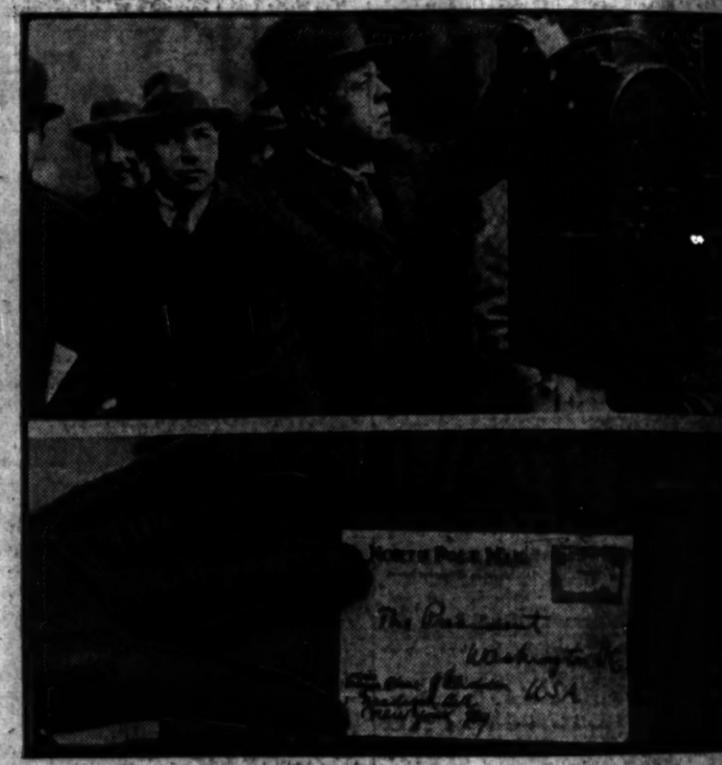
SHOOT RIVAL. M. Ted Loosvelt, who wounded Harold Logerquist, named by wife. (Story on page eight.)



READY FOR INVESTIGATION OF POLICE EXAMINATIONS. Seated, left to right: Capt. James P. Allman, Patrick J. Harding, and Martin E. Mullen, Deputy Superintendent Matthew Zimmer, Fire Marshal Edward J. Buckley. Standing: Civil Service Commissioners Edward J. Evans, Nicholas R. Finn, John A. Pelka, and William F. Foehring, secretary commission. (Tribune Photo.)



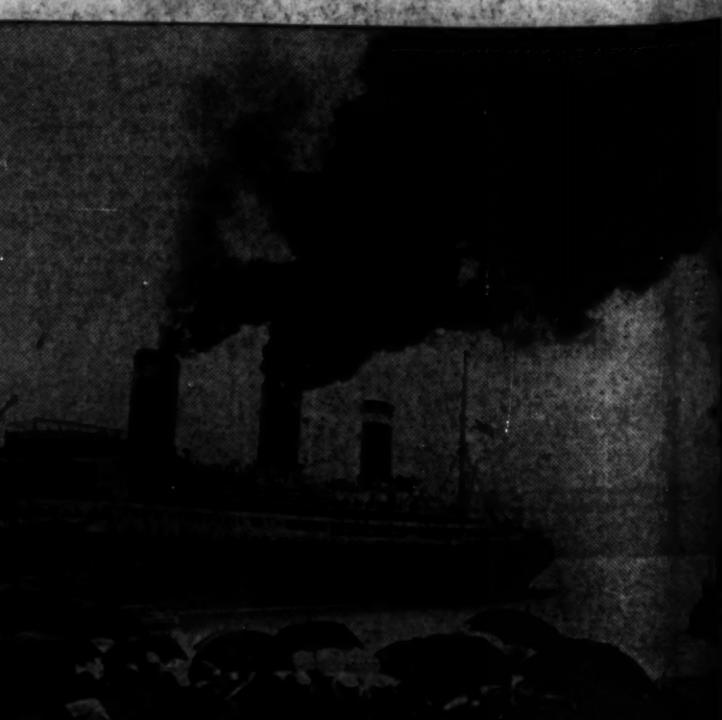
PICKED FOR REPARATIONS COMMITTEE. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dawes (upper, left) and Owen D. Young, New York, American members; Reginald McKenna (lower, left) and Montague Norman, governor Bank of England, English members. (Story on page three.)



SEND PRESIDENT MAIL VIA NORTH POLE. Maj. Charles J. Glidden mailing card that will be sent to Coolidge by air mail by way of the north pole. (Mabel & Herbert Photo.)



IMMUNITY FAILS. "Eddie" Jackson (The Immune) sentenced to one to ten years. (Story on page three.)



GET LEVIATHAN OFF REEF AFTER EIGHT HOUR STRUGGLE. From 10:30 a. m. until 6:30 p. m. the giant of the seas was held fast on a sand bank in New York Harbor. The first cabin passengers were landed in ferries, but others were held aboard. (Mabel & Herbert Photo.)

FIEL

ELLION TAX CUT
AIMS AT BURDEN
UP IN BILLIONS

Smaller Incomes to
Reap Big Benefit.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
The tax cut is the foremost problem of the day in Washington, while the midwest as a favorite topic. It is running neck and neck with prohibition. Vox Pop, with great veracity, is swinging his talk between run and revenue reform, two subjects rated as the wettest and the driest in the world.

Secretary Mellon's proposal for income tax reductions is before congress and more than 7,000,000 income tax payers are trying to figure how the cut will affect their tax bills. Beyond this fringe are millions more who are wondering how, if at all, it may lighten the growing burden of state and local taxation, as well as federal, and ease up the indirect tax in the family bill for groceries, clothing, meats, rent, and the rest. This tax, though unseen, is there just the same, for taxes have a habit of promenading along until they are borne by the ultimate consumer.

U. S. Tax Bill in Billions.
As a background for the Mellon plan, which in the end dovetails into the entire structure of taxation, it may be useful to sketch the general tax situation, using round numbers to avoid specific statistics. It runs in billions of dollars, so a few millions one way or the other make no essential difference.

America's tax bill—federal, state, and local—amounted in 1922 to \$7,000,000,000. In 1921 it ran \$5,125,000,000. In 1919, before the war, was around \$2,000,000,000. These are computations by the national industrial conference board.

Premium on Extravagance.

Since the armistice federal taxes have been steadily decreasing, while state and local taxes have been growing. The growth of state and local taxation has been largely owing to the operations of the income tax, which has led the wealthy to escape surtaxes by buying a great volume of tax-exempt securities issued by state and local governments. Municipal, county, and state bonds have been absorbed so readily that it has put a premium on extravagance. Of the \$7,000,000,000 tax bill last year, only \$2,000,000,000 went in federal taxes, while local taxes ate up \$5,323,000,000 and state taxes the rest.

The total tax bill last year amounted to \$64,85 for every man, woman, and child in the United States, as compared with \$77,56 in 1921, \$22,73 in 1919, and \$17,87 in 1918. The decline in 1922 as compared with 1921 was owing entirely to smaller federal tax receipts due to the business slump in 1921.

Eighth of Nation's Income.

To get a measure of the burdensomeness of taxation, which has piled a load on the citizen that is making him wretched, the industrial conference board has drawn a comparison between total taxes levied and the national income.

The board's estimate of national income for 1922 is \$55,500,000,000, an increase of 17 per cent over 1921. On this basis taxes represented 12 per cent of the national income in 1922, against 6.4 per cent in 1913, 13 per cent in 1919, and 15.7 per cent in 1921.

Thus, so far as the burden of taxation on national income is concerned, the United States is back to the 1919 level, but is still twice as high as the pre-war level of 1913. To put it another way, in 1922 approximately six weeks' income had to be contributed in taxes as compared with about three weeks' income in 1913.

Where Mellon Plan Comes In.

All this is by way of getting a background for the Mellon income tax reduction plan.

This plan, in substance, may be divided into two parts, one dealing with the relief given persons of small or moderate income, the other treating the surtax particularly in its application to the very rich. Long ago the surtax indicated it had a lame leg. Originally it was expected to fill the same bag with taxes gathered from the very wealthy, but by shooting high it impelled the "plutus" to take shelter in tax-exempt securities and put their wealth beyond the reach of the revenue collector.

The Mellon theory is that by allowing the surtax lower the government will bring more taxes. Back in 1918 a total of 1,296 persons filed returns on incomes of more than \$200,000 and paid taxes on a billion dollars not incomes, but in 1921 only 246 died in the \$200,000 class, and their total taxable net income had shrunk to \$135,000,000. The absorption of large wealth in tax exemptions on page 18, column 4.